NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

# MRS. CODDINGTON A BRIDE.

IT LOUKS LIKE STRAFEGY TO HER LATE HUSBAND'S RELATIFES. Dr. John Hall Married Her Tontorday Mora-

ing to James Watte Fellows of the Stock Exchange-This Lonks Out at the Inquiry Into Her Capacity to Manage Her Estate-Bride and Bridegroom in Court Together.

There was something of Ea sensation last vening in the Special Term room of the Su-Court. The Commissioners and Sheriff's jury appointed to inquire into the advisability of the appointment of a committee 44 Fast Sixty-sixth street had listened for two hours to some testimony very damaging to Mrs. Coddington and had deferred further ioulars until Monday, when Mrs. Coddington's lawyers announced that she had been married in the morning to James W. Fellows. a stock broker. The announcement was made to the reporters, but within a minute everybedy in the court room knew of it. The Commers and jurors looked surprised, almost incredulous, but it was in the camp of the salatives of Mrs. Coddington's deceased hushand, by whom the application for the apseintment of the committee was made, that the force of the bomb was felt. They were truck with dismay. Now that Mrs. Coddingten has selected a husband to look after her. they guessed the husband would have something to say about the care of his wife's estate

The marriage was performed yesterday norning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Coddington by the Rev. Dr. John Hall of the with Avenue Presbyterian Church. No one was present save the two necessary witbridegroom, James Waite Fellows, whe was a bachelor, had been engaged for several months to be married to Mrs. Coddington. He is a member of the Stock Exchange and of the St. Nicholas Club, and lived with his sister, Mrs. Julia Coddingten at 24 West Fifty-eighth street. His age is about 60. The bride is 37 or so. Mrs. Julia Coddington and all the relatives of Mrs. Alma Oddington's deceased husband have op-posed the marriage from the first. Mr. Fel-lews is a brother of Bichard C. Fellows, a law-

rer, at 158 Broadway, and is a nephew of the When the inquiry was resumed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was already a large growd in the court room. Many women were there. It was a gathering of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Coddington and her de-ceased husband, Clifford Coddington, come to hear whether or not the widow was to be deprived of the management of her estate and the care of her children. As the case went on the crowd increased.

Mrs. Coddington, as she was called throughout the proceedings, entered with a maid and her two boys, as she did on the first day of the inquiry. With her also was an elderly man. tail and erect with a gray cavalry moustache. The maid and the boys were given over to the care of a court officer, who took them into another room. But the elderly man stuck close when she took her place behind her attorneys. There he sat too throughout the afternoon, whispering to Mrs. Coddington, smiling at her

ous.

Mrs. Coddington's relatives desired to a first of all that she is an inebriate, the witnesses called yeaterday were clerks a the Astor House, the Hotel Savoy, the Author Hotel, and the Plaza Hotel, at lof which places, it is alleged, Mrs. Codton has stayed overnight while in a state toxication. ication.

Bowdin, a clerk at the Astor House, it that two women, one of whom was oddington, went to the hotel on April remained three days, registering as

John Bowdin, a clerk at the Astor House, settlifed that two women, one of whom was drs. Coddington, went to the hotel on April 25 and remained three days, registering as Afr. J. Ward and maid, Jersey Cit." The clerk was ordered by the manager of the hotel the lithem at the expiration of that time that their room was wanted.

John Ferkins, clerk of the Hotel Savoy, gave similar feetimony as to "Mrs. J. Ward and maid," who were at the Rayor on April 22 lears Burg of the Grand Union Hotel testified as to "Mrs. J. Lawrence, Jersey City" who had gone to the Grand Union on May 1, the day "Mrs. J. Ward" left the Astor.

James Colvin, cashier of the same hotel, testified that he had known Mrs. Coddington and her husband for several years. His sister was age Mrs. Coddington's sed Mr. Colvin. "On the day of her arrival at the hotel she sent for me, asying abe'd like to have a confidential chat." The witness told at length how he had finally taken Mrs. Coddington, bome in a cab, and that she had one or mere drinks at Purssell's, is Fortly-second street, before she got home, and was under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson. a professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, testified that she had been called in late on the night of Dec. 31 to give her professional purse, the shade of the professional purse. The same excellent his late of the late of the late

said she guessed she'd get some in spite is a content of the seamed she'd series from behind baries furniture somewhere. She seamed are it on tap in all garis of the house. After it is a tap in all garis of the house. After it is a content of the seamed of the seame to a content of the seame to the seame the seame to the seame to the seame the seame to the seame the seame to the seame that a content of the seame the seame the seame the seame the seame the seame that seame the seame

atington intoxicated in a room there, and home in a cab.

Ith man, another trained nurse, was obtington a house a week. Mrs. Codward and the second and the second drink. By the doctor's orders Mrs. I gave her whiskey in one-half ounce to gave her whiskey in one-half ounce of the second of the second drink two on the apit. The second Mrs. I uhrman's stay Mrs. Coddington of through the house all night trying beds.

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irman and Mra. Robinson both said sigh there were four servants the latest disorder and the children slent law clothes, which were drift and liner did not go to school, and no care of them who taken.

Mrs Coddington's having visited them unceremoniously upon two occasions to tell of her
troubles.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Monday at 4 P. M., when the case will probably be
heard to a finish. If a committee is appointed,
the husband, in an ordinary case, would naturally be first choles.

The United States Truet Company is the
guardian of the children's estate and their
mother is the guardian of their persons, having been named by her husband in his will
and having given bonds. The child Luiu is
over 14 years of age, and is, therefore, legally
entitled to choose her own guardian.

A PLOT OF DESPERADOES,

They Maybe They would be Aided by a

Stampede of the Other SEO Prisoners to
the Mings County Penttentiary—The Plot
Revealed to the Warden, It is Said, by
One of the Convicted Gravescud Mon.

#### BOMB MAKERS IN PATERSON.

A Scotlety of Them Exists There, According to Public Prosecutor Courley, PATERSON, N. J., May 24.-The arrest o Charles Doebbeler Anarchist and alleged comb thrower, for threatening to take the life of William Strange, the millionaire silk manu-facturer, will prebably be followed in a day or so by the arrest of others on graver charges. The Grand Jury has been investigating the case for the past week, and it is said that the Presecutor's office has positive knowledge of are employed in making explosives. Prosecu tor Gourley to-day said that the authorities had obtained their knowledge through the be trayal of Doebbeler by one of his former

friends. Doebbeler was arrested last night in Springfield avenue saloon in Newark by Mat-thew D. Connell, the Prosecutor's detective. Connell, who had Doebbeler under surveillance, learned vesterday that Doebbeler had gone to Newark. Fearing that Doebbeler would escape. Connell got Mr. John R. Beam. counsel for Mr. Strange, to swear out a war rant for Doebbeler, who was charged with sending letters to Mr. Strange threatening his life. Doebbeler was locked up in the county jail. About four weeks ago a bomb filled with

powerful explosive was found on the lawn on the side of William Strange's house, in Broadway. It was six inches long, four inches thick, and had two fuses. The chemist who analyzed it said it contained enough dynamite to blow up the house. William Strange and other manufacturers received letters threatening their lives. The letters were used by the authorities to find the dynamiters.

The detectives induced the leading Anarchists towrite to them, and through this means evidence was obtained. The leaders of the Anarchists offered counsel to the weavers and striking slik dyers in their troubles, and Doelbeler was one of the men selected to write letters and make translations. The writing in one of the lotters received by Mr. Strange bears striking resemblance to specimens of the handwriting of Doebbeler now in the possession of the authorities. Doebbeler says he is innocent. He declares that a saloon keeper, with whom he is at odds, is the author of the charge against him. He said to a Sur reporter:

"I know nothing whatever about dynamiting or bomb throwing, but I am acquainted with a man who does. That man is the one who caused my arrest. If I had known he was going to have me arrested I would never have left town. I had no reason whatever to conceal my whereabouts. I went to Newark to proque employment."

Justice Cocker want to the county jail this afternoon and read the complaint to Doebbeler, who made the following statement: "I am 27 years of age, a German, and have been in this country nipeteen years, most of which I have spent in Paterson. By trade I am a machinist, and worked in the Cocke Locomotive Works for a number of years. Last year I was employed in the Westinghouse Works at Newark. I lost my place last July. I have since been in Paterson working at edd jobs. Leat Thursday I had a quarrel with the man who caused my arrest, and he threatened to get aquare with me by denouncing me as a dynamiter if I didn't leave town. While in Newark. I lived with its ocussel. Home of the leading Anarchists which the prisoner in the country jail this afterneon and were permitted to talk to him through the bars. It is understood that they will hold a meeting to devise means for def who analyzed it said it contained enough dynamite to blow up the house. William Strange

## MISS HOLLOWAT'S MURDER.

Struck With a Wheel Spoke as She Lay is

Bed-A Possible Motive. BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 24.—Lizzie Holle-way, the 19-year-old daughter of David Helloroom yesterday morning, died at 4 o'clock this morning, and William Massey is locked up on suspicion of having caused her death Massey has been a boarder in the Holloway house for several years, and yesterday when Miss Holloway was assaulted, they we posed to be the only two persons in the Hollo way house. Mrs. Holloway had gone to Philadelphia shopping, and her husband, who is a railroad truckman, was at work on the road at

Palmyra.
The Holloways live within a stone's throw of the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and near the river. People in the neighborhood were attracted by cries of murder yesterday morn-ing between 10 and 11 o'clock, and Hackman Jacob Munz and Constable John Hamilton went to investigate.

When they reached the house they found that Lizzie Holloway had been taken into the house of Joseph West, a neighbor, who told them that some one had tried to kill Lizzie and that Lizzie said it was "Bill Massey."

Hamilton and Munz went into the Holloway House and found spisshes of blood on Miss Hioloway's bed and on the floor of her room; also a spoke from a wagon wheel, on which there was blood. In the third story they found William Massey in bed and apparently asleep. He was arrested and accused of assaulting Miss Holloway. He denied any knowledge of the assault. Dr. Gilbert, who attended the injured girl, thought her wounds would not prove -erious, and Massey was released on bail, but subsequently was rearrested.

Prosecutor E. P. Budd and Drs. Farsons and Gilbert to day performed an autopay, and decided that i.izzie's death was caused by blows on the head made with a blunt instrument. They also discovered that the dead girl would have become a mother in six months.

There is a good deal of mystery about the affair. Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, a sister of the dead girl Mrs. West, and Constable Hamilton assert that Lizzie Holloway declared, when first questioned about the affair, that Bill did it," and when asked "Hill who p" replied: "Hill Massey, that hoarded with us." On the other hand, Mrs. Holloway, the mother declares her beile in Massey's innocence. She suspects a tramp who came to the house to get breakfast yeaterday morning. Massey, who is about 30 years old, is a night watchman at the Springfield worsted mills, and the bloody wheel spoke is one he brought home from the mill to make a hatchet handle of.

So far as is known, he had paid no attentions to Lizzie Helloway. She had a sweetheart, William Harveson, who lives at Camden. It is thought Miss Holloway was lying on the side of the bed reading at the time she was assaulted.

An open book was found lying beside the bed. Hier dress was somewhat turn. The bed-clothes, the spoke, and the clothing are in possession of the coroner. The inquest will be held at noon to morrow.

It is said to-longht that the young woman's life was insured for self-4, and that her mother has said that Lizzie was consumptive, and would die before fall. Mrs. Holloway te amanufacturer and pe Hamilton and Munz went into the Holloway House and found splashes of blood on Miss

# The Atlanta and Marb chrad Ordered to

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Orders despatching the Atlanta and Marblebead to relieve the New York and San Francisco at Bluefields have been prepared by the Navy Department, and the commanders of those vessels have been directed to prepare to leave Hampton Roads the latter part of next week. It is expected that the Atlanta and Mark-shead will reach Bluefields in twelve days, and that the New York and San Francisco will reach home before the and of June. The New York will go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for changes in her turrets, and the Pan Francisco will have some recalls made at Norfeik. the commanders of those vessels have been

One of the Convicted Graveseud Men.

Since Jan. 1 the Federal Government has lodged 250 of a bad class of criminals in the Kings county penitentiary at Crow Hill. They have arrived at different times in batches of from four to fifty-four, chained together and guarded by men armed to the teeth. The convicts are horse thieves, murderers, highway-men, illicit whiskey dealers, train robbers and general all-around desperadoes from the Indian Territory, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, There are Federal prisons at Fort Smith,

Ark., El Paso, Tex., and at Guthrie, Oklahoma. These are small, however, and the Govern-ment has contracted with the Kings County Penitentiary and other well-disciplined East ern prisons for the confinement of prisoners. The Kings county prison is having the first experience with the desperadoes. When that s filled, the prisons at Albany and Eric will receive Government convicts.

Warden Patrick Hayes said last night that he never saw a flereer lot of downright thuga then his new guests are. "When they are not fighting their hands pain them." some of the Indian prisoners say. Nearly all the prisoners received have long terms to serve, ranging from five to twenty-eight years. The average entence is from fifteen to eighteen years Warden Haves has relied on his regular keep-

the half breeds managed to communicate with each other.

They were strong enough in number, some argued, to overpower the guards, and what did it matter if one or two did get killed. Warden Hayes was informed about the confab of the half-breeds on Monday by one of the prisoners, whose name he withholds.

The break was to be made on Wednesday night just after work for the day was over. There is not much work going on now and the Warden can keep only 250 of his 1000 prisoners busy.

There is not much work going on now and the Warden can keep only 250 of his 600 prisoners buay.

The half-breeds calculated that the best time to make the attempt was just at the hour when the convicts were about to quit work. A good many of the keepers would be in the workshop, and they could easily overpower those that were on duty.

They intended to selze the keys of the keepers and Warden's quarters so that they could get the citizens' clothes there and put them off before leaving the prison. The Indians were also of the opinion that the attempt would result in a general uprising of all the convicts. Any keeper who resisted was to be killed or beaten until he gave in.

The Warden's informant explained all details of the piet on Monday afternoon, being closted in the Warden's office for several hours. On Tuesday morning the Indians knew their pict had been discovered for they were all scattered. They were confined in separate ceils, and it is said that several were put in solitary confinement.

Wednesday afternoon was selected for the outbreak, because on that day Warden Hayes has to spend a great deal of his time with the Charities Commissioners. It was said the man who exposed the plot was one of the convicted Gravesend election officials, who overheard the men talking it over in the workshop on Monday morning.

Among the gang of desperadoes are five men who have long sentences to serve, and are probably the toughest of the lot. They were said to be the ringleaders, and were going to

who have long sentences to serve and are probably the toughest of the lot. They were said to be the ringleaders, and were going to manage the outbreak. These men composed a gang of train wreckers that made a record for themselves in Texas. They were caught after holding up a train on which there were 350 passengers. These are the men who are now said to be doing penance in the dungeons. Warden Hayes admitted last night that it was a conspiracy which might have had a serious ending. He said, nevertheless, that a general jail delivery was impossible.

"Of course." he added "forewarned is forearmed, and we were fortunate enough to droon the scheme. But even if we had not we should have been prepared for it. We are always looking for that sort of thing to turn up and especially so in these times. The keepers know the sort of men they have to deal with in these desperadoes, and they cannot get the upper hand. I think we should have come out on the top, as the deperadoes would not have had the halp they counted on. An instance of how elever these fellows are occurred to-day when one of them, who is supposed to be a mute, answered to his name when it was called out."

## OPERATED ON GLADLIGNE.

Hard Cataract Successfully Remova-LONDON, May 24.—This bulletin was issued

this morning: Mr. Giadstone's right eye was operated upon for exteract quits successfully this morning at 9:80 o'clock. Mr. Gladstone's health is well maintained.

Dr. Nettleship examined Mr. Gladstone's eye yesterday and decided to operate upon it this morning. The result has confirmed the original diagnosis. Mr. Gladstone was in excellent spirits after the operation.

At 1:30 this afternoon Mr. Gladstone was in bed in a dark room and resting quietly. Dr. Nettleship had ordered absolute uniet as essential to the ex-Premier's speedy recovery, and directed that no one but the members of his family be admitted to his presence. The cataract was hard, and therefore the more easily removed. No chloroform or other aniesthetic was used. Drs. Nettleship and Habershorn have ordered that the ex-Premier be specially dieted as a precaution arainst inflammation. As yet there are no symptoms of fever. The Prince of Wales and several diplomats, headed by United States Ambassador Bayard, called to inquire as to Mr. Gladstone's condition, and were informed by Lord Rondel that his symptoms were extremely favorable.

This bulletin was issued at 7 o'clock this evening: original diagnosis. Mr. Gladstone was in ex-

Both the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of York congratulated Mrs. Glad-stone upon the success of the operation upon her husband's eye.

## DIDN'T FORE ON THE BUDGET.

Rosebery Agrees to Report Progress After Defeating Several Amendments. LONDON, May 24.- In the House of Commons to-night Sir John Lubbock, Liberal-Unionist Committee be instructed to divide the bill in

Committee be instructed to divide the bill in two parts. He contended that it was contrary to precedent to unite in the same measure provisions deading with the revenue and the national debt.

Bir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Enchequer, opposed the motion. He held that precedent justified the amaignmation of financial proposals. Such an amaignmation was necessary, he said, to keep the finances of the flovers ment completely within the centrel of the House of Commons. The division of the bill would mean also a great waste of time.

Bir John Lubbeck's motion was defeated by a vote of 161 to 121.

A profitess debate followed. Several Opposition motions and amendments were rejected by majorities ranging from thirty to forty. The Covernment finality assented to Mr. Balfour's proposal to report progress and the House adjourned.

A TIPST CHOWD NAW THEM HOME. TOILED UP THE MINE SHAFT. Old Jacob Volp and Mrs. Wagner Married to a Saloon in Jersey City.

The side of

Jacob Volp. 72 years old, of 105 Sherman avenue. Jersey City Heights, and Barbaretta Wagner, his junior by ten years, were married on Wednesday night in the rear room of the Dolphin saloon, kept by Herman Mayer, at Sherman avenue and Griffith street. The ceremeny was performed by the Rev. R. A. Hafer, paster of the St. Trinitatis German Evangelical Church.

Volp is a well-known resident of what is known as "Old Washington Village." He lost his wife last January, and since then his daughter has been keeping house for him. This is the fifth venture of the bride. and Mrs. Wagner became acquainted ten days ago. They went to the Dolphin saloon on Wednesday night. A man named Walters, Mrs. Wagner's brother, was with them, and there were several other persons in the saloon.

Volp talked of his lonesome condition, and
his companions suggested that he ought to get married again. He said he would if he get married again. He said he would if he could get anybody to marry him. The old folks settled the question, and Walters went out and got the dominie. The door leading to the barroom was closed temporarily, and Mr. hater, after asking the usual preliminary questions, tied the knot, and left. Then the door was opened, and the crowd in the barroom was invited to join in the wedding festivities.

The couple started for home about 10:30.

room was invited to join in the wedding leavitivities.

The couple started for home about 10:30, the crowd from the saloon acting as an escort. Mrs. Gustave May. Volp's daughter, opened the door in response to her father's knocks. When the situation was explained to her she yanked her father inside the door and abut out the bride and her brother. They made frantic efforts to get in.

The crowd outside cheered and urged them on, and in a short time-the neighborhood was aroused. The arrival of a peliceman caused the crowd to disposes. The bride finally went away with her brother and spent the first night of her honeymoon at the house of a Mrs. Zimmerman.

watched day and night. They are kept in much the same manner that Hagenback's trainers keep their tigers and leopards.

The keepers, like the animal trainers, never turn their backs to the desperadoes, nor do they ever take a backward step, but keep the convicts aware at every moment that an attempt at escape is sure death.

Despite all the special precautions that the Wardon took to guard against the desperadoes' conspiring to escape, forty-four of the crafty half-breed Indians got together has Sunday and arranged a plot to escape. Some of the Government prisoners are confined in new portion of the prison.

They are placed two in a cell to save room. The Indians do not attend church on Sunday, while nearly all of the keepers were looking after the prisoners in the chapel on Sunday, the half breeds managed to communicate with each other.

They were strong enough in number, some trainers and they all answered. "Yes."

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They were strong enough in number, some trainers and the trainers and the went to the same trainers and the space and in the condition of the passed that her father should occupy the said his daughter to will have the rest with the las

He and Mis Party Shot 814 Suipe and Caught a Lot of Blacksh.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The President, companied by Secretaries Carlisie and Gres-ham and Capt Robbier Evans of the Light-house Board, arrived at Rich's Wharf on the Private Secretary Thurber was at the wharf in waiting with three carriages. The lighthous steamer was made fast to the wharf and the gangplank was run out from the upper deck. The President and his companions, however did not care to wait for this slow method o landing and one after the other, Secretar Carliele leading the way and the President making a good second, vaulted over the gun-wale of the steamer and entered the carriage. The President was driven to the White House and his companions to their respective resi-

Capt. Donnell of the Violet gave glowing accounts of the success of the President's trip. He said that President Cleveland was the best shot for a man of his size that he ever saw. On May 21, at Bodies Island, Pimileo Sound. the Captain saw the President kill eight birds, one after the other, which is considered a good record. On that day Secretaries Carlisle and Gresham went fishing, while Capt, Evans spent his time with the President. The aggregate shot of snipe for the trip was 314. Of these the President and Capt Evans on May 16 killed 114. That day Secretaries Carlisie and Gresham spent their time in fishing, catching twelve bluefish. The President said to Capt. Donnell that he had never had such sport before in his life. On May 18 the whole party went ashore at the Cape Hatteras lighthouse and took luncheon. They then went down to the beach, and, casting their lines into the surf, caught nine bluefish and three drumfish. A wagon from the White House was down at the wharf to get the game, and it was distributed by the President among his friends. Capt. Donnell said the entire party was in splendid physical trim, and that Secretary Carlisis, while he was far from being a well man when he went away from the city, was now in good shape. The President he said, astenished him by his activity and strangth, and it was the Captain's opinion that Mr. Cleveland was a "dead game sport."

The sport of the party did not interfere with the regular work of the lighthouse stramer, which is to convey provisions to the different light houses, as the party only went ashore when the steamer had to land on some business. gate shot of enipe for the trip was 314. Of

WITH POISON, BULLET, AND ROPE Life's Trials Were Too Great for Thee Three, and They Betermined to Dir.

Three persons attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning. Two of them succeeded. and the third is now a prisoner at Bellevus Hospital. Frederick Hunold, a German taffor, 66 years old, who had already tried six times to kill himself, finally succeeded yesterday by hanging himself at his home, 181 Waverley place. He had long been afflicted with a complication of diseases. Three months ago he attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a drown himself. Yesterday morning he slipped out of bed while his wife was asleep, and he hanged himself with a window cord.

Arthur Spitzer, 27 years old, of 713 East Fifth street, committed suicide by firing a bul-let through his body. Spitzer, who was unlet through his body. Spitzer, who was unmarried, was employed as a night porter in the office of the American Express Company at Forty-eighth street and Madison avenue. He lived with his mother, a brother, and two sisters. When 16 years old he ran away and shipped in a sailing vessel. When he returned home he said that he was going to settle down and make enough money to get married. Then hard times came, and a few days ago he told his brother that he had quarrelled with the young woman whom he intended to marry. About 5% o'clock yesterday merning the other employees at the express office heard a pistol shot. They found Spitzer iring on the floor with a builet hole in his abdomen. He was removed to the Flowbr Hospital, where he died ix hours later.

Mary Hass, 28 years old, who lives at 3 Dominick street, took a large done of Faris green early yesterday morning. She was taken to the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital, and the dectors said that she would probably recover, as she had taken an overdose of the poison. The woman came from Appenzel, Switzeriand, and it is said that she tried to kill herself because a butcher to whom she was to have been married in June had broken off the engagement.

A LIEARD IN THE MILK BOTTLE. The Bester Expision Afterward that There to No Charge for the Linard.

Widow Mary Cummings of 280 Court street called resterday at the Health Office in Brookirn with a bottle of milk and a three-inch On Sunday morning I bought a quart of milk at the grocery store of Charles Schittel-

milk at the grocery store of Charles Schittel-berger, adjoining my home. When I get hack I took a drink of the milk and it seemed all right. My sister poured out the remainder in a dish on the table and we sai down to break-fast. Suddenly this little lizard crept out of the dish and began running around the table. We caught it and put it back in the milk. I showed the milk and the lizard to the grocer and he explained that it went free of charge with the milk, and that if any one was to blame it was the wholesale dealer."

The milk and the lizard were submitted to Chemist Reaf for analysis and investigation.

NEW YORKERS CAPORT IN AN EXPLO-SION AND IN GREAT DANGER,

Visiting Coal Merchants were Going Bown a Shart at Withenharrs when a Botter Exploded. The Most Garcons Miss in the Country-A Climb of 1,000 Feet to Bave their Lives-Several Fainted at the Top.

WILKESDARRE, May 24 .- At 9 o'clock this morning 125 members of the New York Retail Coal Exchange on a visit here started under guidance of Superintendent E. H. Lawal and other officials of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company to inspect the great workings of the South Wilkesbarre shaft and breakers. This shaft has an output of 70,000 tons of coal a month, and the great breaker, only three years old, has a capacity of 4,000 tons a day. Nine of the party had descended the shaft. which is 1,000 feet deep. Nine others were on the carriage 500 feet down. Others of the party, including the Superintendent, were waiting to descend.

Those at the shaft and those waiting to go down were terrified by a loud explosion. One of eighteen bollers had exploded. The shafts is on High street, between Parrish and Stanton streets, and the boller room supplies steam to the shaft machinery and the fan. The boilers are eighteen in number, built in nests The explosion tore away the side and top of

the boiler house, and the huge cylinder went sailing high over the heads of the party. Many of the spectators fell to the ground in terror The boller struck against the tracks of the rushed to the boiler house expecting to find a dozen dead men, but the two firemen who were inside were unburt, except that they were stunned. The explosion had been an upward one at an angle of forty-five degrees. A new danger appeared quickly. There were 400 workmen inside the mine, and the explo-sion had paralyzed the hoisting power and the big ventilator. The high-pressure boilers were intact, but they only furnished power for No. 3 shaft, 300 feet away. The mines are the most gaseous in the country, and half an hour inside meant death with the fans stopped.

The carriage descending with nine of the

New Yorkers had stuck 500 feet down. The workmen inside at once noted the stoppage of air current. They rushed to the foot of the shaft and told the visitors that they must climb straight up the cribbing to the surface. The New Yorkers were huddled together and almost frightened out of their wits. The only means of getting out was by the ladder, and some of the agitated visitors said they could not think of climbing a thousand feet in the dark on a wet and slippery footing. But it

was climb or die.
Finally all grasped the cross bars nailed to the side timbers and telled slowly up 1,000 feet to the surface, assisted and encouraged by the miners. Bopes were lowered to help the party on the carriage to get up. A thou-sand persons had collected around the shaft. As the men began to swarm out the crowd cheered wildly, expecting, however, to hear that some one had lost his hold and fallen to be crushed to a shapeless mass. But all had reached the surface from the strain. At noon all the New Yorkers were safely out, and all but a few miners, while workmen were busy

The New Yorkers who went down the shaft were A. F. Rice, H. Lucas, P. H. Rafferty, W. J. Conyngham, M. Staats, Philip Burks, Frank Burks, T. F. Farrell, Patrick Cartis, W. F. Moller, John Galt, John Mayford, William Brennan, and H. Lange. The Burkes are old men and heavy and they got up with difficulty. Mr. Lange, another old man, gasped, as his friends grabbed him at the surface. graph my family I'm safe." Then he fainted. Mr. Brennan, a very stout man, had great difficulty in geiting through small holes in the ascent. A laborer who passed him in the ascent gave him a sip of coffee at the peril of his own life, holding on with but one hand. Brenhis fortune for a good drink of whisker on the

way up.
The New Yorkers were on a week's trip in specifing the coal mines in this section. Charles Eltz of 513 West Fifty-fourth street acted as manager of the party. Those in the visiting party were: B. Bencke, John Bencke, Messrs. Welbe, Lange, W. J. Conyngham, Bierdly, Mayforth, Haas, Schell, Witgen, Meyer, Busse, Staats, Lugnes, Rafferty, Rice, Hutch Inson, Waterman, Baum, Graham, Ernst, Hubachek, Brennan, Baum, Muller, Curtis, Abbott, Alsford, Rumney, Wiltsie, Hildebrand, Burm, Gordon, O'Donnell, Rush, Daly, Vehslage, Kloppenburg, Faltenbach, Perhaus, Burns, Clark, Durham, Davies, Pangburn, Mo-Monagie, Rogers, Mackey, Lathron, Eltz, Ro-land, Broadhead, Coe, Taylor, Green, Hassen, Denhard, Staret, Randolph, Tilden, Becker, Ritz, Ward, Mott. Haydock, Freund, Ennis Shotwell, Rheinfeld, Grausmuller, Davids Matthias, Mackay, Jr., Heffernan, Rodenbury Lewis, Mulier, Brown, Robertson, Bidwell, Boyd, White, McDonaid, Paterson, Thedford, Lackson, Henseigle, W. Muller, Ross, Hender son, Farmer, Blaisdell, Van Felt, Conant, Winant, Carpenter, S. Smoot, Leonard, Williamsor, O. Thorn, Brannel, Gade, Branders W. Clark, Powelson, Gordon, Boreman, L. A. Powelson, P. R. Mackay, P. S. Tilden, F. E. Saward, Joseph Greason, and C. A. Conant

STOLEN BONDS FOUND IN A BANK. Burglary and Worthless,

Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court signed an order yesterday directing Receiver Hugh J. Grant of the St. Nicholas Bank to forward two papers, purporting to be United States six per cent, registered bonds of the value of \$10,000 each, and inscribed in the name of Selah C. Carll; to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, to be cancelled. They are num-

Receiver Grant found these papers, together with two powers of attorney in blank executed by the Deputy Assistant Treasurer of the by the Deputy Assistant Treasurer of the United States, among the securities of the bank when he took possession. These bonds were issued under the acts of July 17 and Aug. 5, 1801.

Assistant Treasurer W. E. Curtis believes that these bonds have been altered, formed a part of the \$200,000 United States six percent, registered bonds issued under the acts named, and were numbered originally 0,276 to 5,260.

ragistered bonds issued under the acts named, and were numbered originally 9,270 to 9,280. They were issued to the Manhattan Savings Institution of this city, and are believed to have been stolen from that institution on tet. 27, 1876, when the bank was robbed. Duplicates have been issued, and the original bonds are now in the possession of the Government. These bonds now in the receiver's hands have no commercial value, and will now be cancelled.

## THRRE-PEAKED, ICEBERG.

Taliest Peak 180 Feet High-feeberg's A novelty in icebergs was sighted on Satur-

day last south of the Banks by the steamship Brooklyn City, which got in yesterday. It was a three-peaked mountain. The middle peak was 180 feet high and each side peak about 100 feet high.

The berg, which was about 2,000 feet long, appeared to be solid, and was apparently fast aground.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 24.-About forty skeletons of white men have been unearthed by workmen building a new road at Caldwell. near Fort William Henry. The ruits appear to be a burying ground used after the French and Indian war in 1757. More skeletons are being due to.

THE WOLD MESERVE DECREASING. Assistant Secretary Curtis Leaves Wash-

WARRINGTON, May 24. - Secretary Carliele reached the Treasury Department late this afternoon, and thirty minutes later Assistant Secretary Curtis had taken the Congressions. limited for New York. Before departing he had a consultation with Secretary Carlisle about the Treasury surplus, which has constantly decreased during Secretary Carlisle's mation was given that Mr. Curtis expected to leave for New York. His sudden departure, therefore, created a mild sensation.

The export of gold has reduced the so-called reserve to a little above \$20,000,000, and all the information received at the Treasury is to the effect that with Saturday's expected shipments it will be brought close down to \$70,000,000. The net belance which was \$125,000,000 on May 1, has fallen to \$110,000,000 on fay 1, has fallen to \$110,000,000 or funds from one Sub-Treasury to another to meet payments failing dua.

There is abundance of gold in the country. When call was made on the national banks for a statement of their condition on Feb. 28 it was found that they had in round figures \$150,000,000 for field. This was after paying \$55,000,000 for the first bond issue, Since that time the banks have gained gold at the expense of the Treasury. mation was given that Mr. Curtis expected to

#### THIRTY-EIGHT AIMLESS GIRLS

Made a Raid on the Massachusetts Logisla Bosrow May 24 - Mrs Charletta M Smith at the local Woman's Industrial League said a few days ago that she would organize a movement to swoop down upon the Legislature by the silk-mill strikers of Newton. She appeared

at the State House to-day at the head of 30 young girls from Newton Upper Falls, strike ing operatives of the Nonantum Mills there Deric Hall was soon crowded with legislators and others inquiring the reason of the inva-sion. The girls did not know why they had come, and told inquirers so, but all had an idea that some benefit in the shape of employ-ment would result from "seeing the Gov-

ment would result from "seeing the Governor."

When told that the Governor was not at the State House Mrs. Smith became excited and said, "I told you so." Finally, Sergeant-at-Arms Adams addressed the girls, and assured them that nothing could be done at the State House. He was willing that they should remain if they desired to do so and listen to the debate in the House. The girls, however, didn't care to stay, and said they would return home. They then left the building, followed by "Captain" Smith.

#### IENEMENTS TO BE ABOLISHED, When the Greater New York Numbers 10,000,000 Persons.

At a final symposium on municipal govern ment in the Amity building at 312 West Fiftyfourth street last night, R. W. G. Welling quoted Lord Salisbury in support of home

Albert E. Henschel, secretary of the Greater New York Commission, said that the consoli-dation of this city with Brooklyn and outlying dation of this city with Brooklyn and outlying towns would result in the abolishment of the tenement system, and an ultimate aggregate population of 10,000,000 people.

Bridges, tunnels, and viaducts would supply the adequate transportation to bring this about. Consolidation, he said, would bring life and energy to every part of the greater New York, and the gain of each part would be shared by the rest.

shared by the rest.

Edmond Kelly of the City Club spoke on "Proportional Representation." Half of the 400 persons present were women.

PROBIBITIONISTS WIN IN NORFOLK. An Exciting Campaign, in Which Sam Small Befonte Another Prescher, Nonrora, May 24.—After one of the hottest fights in the history of Norfolk, the town is conceded to the Prohibitionists to-night. The Rev. Sam Small was engaged by the Prohibiionists to speak during the campaign, and he tionists to speak during the campaign, and he denounced the town officials and the police force in strong terms. On the other hand, the liev. John E. Massey, Superintendent of Fublic Instruction of Virginia, spoke for the Democrata, each addressing about 4,000 persons each night. Small said Massey was "an infamous liar" for charging Small with being an ex-convict. There were riots expected here to-day, and the military were held in readiness, but their services were not needed.

SUICIDE OF CHARLES B. KEYSER.

ALBANY, May 24.—Charles H. Keyser Hornellsville, chief entry clerk in the office of comptroller Roberts, was found dead in bed t Keeler's Hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, baving committed suicide by turning on the

gas.

Keyser was appointed clerk in the Comptroller's office in January, but ever since he began work there he has complained of severe headaches that had been brought on by an attack of the grip. He left nothing in writing to explain his rash act.

## COOLER HEADS NEEDED HERE New Brunswick School Dismissed Be

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 24.-John Van Lune, 12 years old, was attacked with a fit in the Hale street public school to-day. He is a pupil in Miss Minnie Stubblebine's room. He pupil in Miss Minnie Stubblebine's room. He showed what the teacher thought were symptoms of hydrophobia.

She summoned the principal, Miss Boudenot, who grasped the writhing boy by the coliar and held him while the scholars marched out of the building. Miss Boudenot then locked the boy in. Janitor Dunham took the frantic boy out in the open air. A doctor set him right.

POWDERLY NOT EXPELLED.

Secretary Hayes of the Kuighte Says It Is

not been expelled from the Knights of Labor General Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hayes said so in this city to-day. The ex-General Master Workman stands suspended—to be reinstated as soon as be shall turn over to his successo the paraphernalia pertaining to the secret work of his office.

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 24.—Excitement is unabated here over the \$2,600 bank robbery and the killing of George Buckingham and mortal wounding of J. W. McQueen. The posse was so close to the robbers they heard the water splashing in Cypress Creek as they swam their

horses. It being night, the posse went to a bridge and crossed and took up the trail, and the last heard from them they had reached Avenger, a small station near Jefferson, and reported they had the robbers surrounded. This caused intense excitement. A special train was soon ready, and at 6:15 o'clock to-night thirty armed mea left for the scene. The last despatch confirms the first, that the robbers are hemmed in and that the posse is awaiting assistance to close up on the desperadoes.

Earthquake at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 24.—In the West End, the fashionable residence portion of the city, a distinct cartiquake shock was felt last night. Several parties returning from the theatre about midnight experienced the shock, which lasted about two seconds. Telegrams from Murphysboro, III., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., state that similar shocks were felt at those places at about the same time.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 24.-It looks tonight as if the Republican primaries in this city had chosen delegates favorable to the nomination of Grand Master Fargest of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen for Con-green. Mr. Sargent says he will accept it nominated. Republican sentiment has turned to his candidacy very strongly the last few days.

Chaler. Wannaw, May 24. - It is reported that several saits from cholers have occurred in this city.

# RIOTING IN FULL SWAY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Strikers Killed in One State: Rampant in Others.

#### FOUR KILCED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

#### Towns Terrorized in Illinois After Many Conflicts.

Coke Sirikers to the Number of 1,500 Ass. sembled at Payette City, Pa,, and Endeave ered to Persuade Workmen on Their Way to Work to Quit-Deputy Sheriffs Apa peored and to the Confusion Began to Shoot-Strikers Put to Flight After They Responded with Bullets-Four Bend, One Bying, and Half a Bonen Irjured -- No Deputies Hart-Sixty-six Strikers Caught in a Wheat Field and Natied Up to Box Cars - Leader ers Lose Control of the Strikers - La. Salle, Ill., in the Hands of a Mob Att. Day-The Sheriff and Deputies Wounded.

FATERIE CITY, Pa., May 24.-On Washington Run, on a farm that once belonged to George Washington, but now the property of the Washington Coal and Coke Company, there ocbetween the strikers and the deputy sheriffs since the coke strikes and riots began.

A mob of strikers numbering about fifteen hundred gathered to prevent men from going to work. Exact information of the fight that followed is difficult to obtain, but the most trustworthy news is to the effect that four strikers are dead and another dying. The number of injured is variously placed at from three to eight. It is said that only one of the dead men was an English-speaking miner. His name was Barney McAndrews, and he The other dead are Hungarians, and so far

have not been identified.

The raid which resulted thus fatally had: been in preparation for several days. A body of 200 miners marched through this place for Stickle Hollow, in which the Washington Run mine is. Last evening their number was aug-mented at various places along the route and when they went into camp on a hill overlooking the works their numbers, estimated by conservative persons, were not less than 1,000. Other strikers came in during the night, so that probably 1,500 united at daybreak in the effort to get the men at work in the plant to join them. It is said that at 3 o'cloak the strikers left their camp and gathkeeping up demonstrations all night, and even threatened to visit the houses of the workmen and give them their choice to quib work or meet death in the presence of their

Camp fires were built and scouting parties were sent to keep a close watch on the plants. The force of deputies was doubled, all the available men in the community being sworn in. A man left at 1:30 o'clock this morning for the Sheriff to go down and take charge of the deputies, and also to take with him more deputies. Deputy-Sheriff Richards had charge of the men, and Sheriff Wilhelm said he considered him espable of deal-

ing with the situation. The strikers, headed by the Smithton brase band, marched along the public road fronting the works. The deputies were fortified behind two box cars. Some of the strikers were armed, but the majority were not.

They formed a line to intercept the workmen going to work and attempt to get them to return home. They stopped the first delegation. of miners, and after a little persuasion inturned back, and, about the time they were starting homeward with their dinner buckets, the deputies who were on guard and witnesses to the affair were ordered to shoot.

They fired three volleys into the mobata close range, and fired to kill. The first volley brought forth no response from the strikers, who were thought to be well armed, but instead they ran in every direction, leaving the dead and wounded, lying in the public road. The report of the affair given by officials of

the company is that three strikers were picked up dead in the road after the shooting, and about a half dozen wounded once were carried away by their comrades. The company offi-cials say the strikers served potice on them that they expected to assault the works, and, acting on this information, the deputies considered this interference with the workmen as the beginning of the assault, and for that reason fired on them.
Some of the residents of the place were in

the crowd, and they say that the killing was an unjustifiable slaughter. Others say that the strikers made a charge on the deputies with the intention of driving them off the works, and that precipitated the conflict.

The strikers were only about fifty yards from the deputies when the latter opened fire. Some of the strikers, according to this report, returned the fire promptly and stood their ground, each firing as rapidly as possible until the strikers' ammunition gave out and they were forced to retreat. As they fled the deputies followed them and arrested a great many who had guns in their possession and hold

them prisoners.

Another story is that when the workmen came to the strikers in the public road they were asked to so home. The workmen were shout to comply with the command when the deputies rushed among the men, got possession of the workmen and started to escort them to the pit. A deputy sheriff fired a shot, which opened up a battle in which three volleys were fired. It is agreed that the deputies fired

John Troy, a striker living here, was shot through the leg, and was brought home late in the evening. He told the following story: "I do not know who got the march up. I was asked to join it and did so. We camped on a hill overlooking the works, and about 3 o'clock asked to join it and did so. We camped on a hill overlooking the works, and about 3 o'clock in the morning started to march along the road. Some of our number spoke to working a ather were on their way to the pit and persuaded them not to go. I do not know how it happened, but deputy sheriffs shot into our ranks, and then everybody ran. They pursued us firing, and several were shot dead and others were hurt. I was hit as I was climbing a fence to try to find a place of safety. I lay on the ground for over an hour before any attention was paid to me, and then I was gathored up and kept in a building a while and sent home. I do not think any of our crowd did anything to justify the deputies in firing. We did not shoot any or threaten anybody and we were in the public road when they fired upon us. The stories of the men who have been working in that pit are that the deputies drove them in with guns. We believe that they would have joined the strike long ago but for that."

Noah Bahaina, the town constable of this piace, was a witness of cart of the trouble, and says that the deputy sheriffs fired repeatedly upon fleeing men. Bahaina drove out to Stickle Hollow as an array hour this morning, accompanied by Thornton faildwin. He had seen the strikers march through, and apprehending that there would be trouble, he companion neared the works the strikers were fleeing in all directions and the demities were fleeing in all directions and the morning in the road. I was told by a striker." Said Constants be behaviour and works the strikers were fleeing in all directions and the own is aw jring flace downward, dead, had been killed after he be also to be a striker were fleeing in all directions and the morning in the road.